NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878.

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called, there was a sharp report of a pisted. An officer was called in and he found Hauser lying on the sofa dead, having shot hunself in the right var.

A Thief Tracked by His Blood.

James Carroll, who keeps a barroom at Third avenue and Twentieth street, Brooklyn, and sleeps over it, heard a noise early yesterday morning, and slipping softly down stairs, he saw amain at the tilt, picking out the dol com and taking occasional drinks from a wine hottle. The thief did not see him at first, but tresently miding that he was watched, and that his exit by the door was shut off be made a running leap and lumned through the glass window into the street. Blood drops marked his footsleps, and he was traced to 122 Thirty, until street, and arrested. He save the name of William

SUBORNATION OF PERJURY.

BLACKBURN SETTING AT REST JUDGE SHELLABARGER'S STORY.

Sherman Awaking to the Gravity of the Of-fending in Louisiana—Has the Committee Possession of his Letter to Anderson.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Star this even-ing says a reporter of that paper to-day called upon Judge Shellabarger, Secretary Sherman's counsel before the Potter Committee, with reference to the allegation recently published to the effect that a forged paper, purporting to be the original of the so-called Sherman-Anderson-Weber letter, was to be produced before the Potter Committee. In response to an inquiry. Judge Shellabarger said: "We have information from various sources that there is a plan of introducing, from an alleged mistress of D. A. Weber, an alleged letter from Sherman to Weber and Anderson, said to have been recently procured from the woman. The pretence is that the document E. L. Weber swore he found in the shoe box and destroyed was a mere cepy, and that this woman will supply the

he found in the shoe box and destroyed was a mere cepy, and that this woman will supply the Committee, and supplied Jas. E. Anderson & Co., with this letter. If these stories are true, this is but another resort to forcery, which has already so characterized this prosecution of Secretary Sherman."

In an interview with Representative Blackburn on the same subject, and in response to the question, Is there any truth in the statement that your Committee is going to put in evidence a forgery of the reputed Sherman-Anderson-Weber letter? that gentleman said: "There is not an atom of truth in it. If a particle of truth has ever during this investigation emanated from John Sherman and his confrères I have yet to hear of it. I am beginning to doubt if they can tell the truth. I am glad, though," continued Mr. Blackburn, with considerable unction, "that Sherman is waking up to a realization of the offence of subornation of perjury."

Reporter—You give the impression by your last remark, Mr. Blackburn, that there has been subornation of perjury elsewhere.

Mr. Blackburn—I suppose I do. It may be that when Sherman declaims against subornation he refers to Keilogg's successful efforts to extract from Mr. Kelly, Supervisor of Registration and Elections for the Richmond District, a protest against the parish which Kelly swears was false, and that he so told Kellogg at the time, but that Kellogg, Jewett, Campbell, and company bedeviled him into making it after being notified that it was a lie.

Reporter—Has the Committee the possession or access to the original of the supposed letter?

Mr. Blackburn—I do not wish to say anything whatever on that subject.

REFUSING PROFFERED AID.

The Philadelphia Relief Committee Turning : Cold Shoulder upon the Actors.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Rose Eytinge offered her services, with those of Cyril Scarle, and her new play, "A Woman of the Period," for a matinee perform ance for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers in the South, and Manager Geo. K. Goodwin of the Walnut Street Theatre joined her in the good work, giving his Street Theatre joined her in the good work, giving his house, company, and all attaches free of expense, so that the entire gross receipts should go to the afficied neople. Mr. Goodwin sent a representative with Miss Eytinge's letter and one from himself to the Relief Committee here, asking their and and sanction, but the Committee—Mayor Stockley, Amos R. Little, John Wannamaker, A. D. Welsh, Joshua J. Batley, and others-treated the theatre representative most discourteously, and retused point blank to cooperate. Miss Eytinge has sent the Committee a sharp letter.

Small Elevated Curtailment.

The management of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway on Wednesday evening issued a new order by which the gatemen and the conductors in going to and coming from their work are prevented from riding free. Now, if the gateman at Bleecker street

Congressional Nominations.

John Power, by the Democrats of the Ninth District of Michigan.

Robert Turner, nominated by the Republicans of the Third Maryland District, has formally declined.

The Hon, M. T. Caton, by the Democrats of Washington Territory
Ignatius Donnelly, by the Democrats and Greenbackers
of the Third Minnesota District.
D. A. Pierrepont, by the Nationals of the Twenty-seventh

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 5 .- The Democratic Government as soon as institled by circumstances; favors improvements on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, and an extension of the lune for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. It demands the breaking up of the Indian reservations, and the adoption of a new policy regarding the tribes.

Dr. Parsons Temporarily Reinstated.

Justice Gilbert made an order yesterday ad-

tramps drank beer at Peter scully's barroom, and then tried to slip out without paying. The proprietor seized them and threw one of them in the cutter. James Fitzgerald, a workman on the coal wharves, seeing the main in the gutter, ran to pick him up. Thereupon the other tramp ran up to Fitzgerald, and, striking at him with a kinfe, made a terrible cash in his throat. The tramps then escaped. Fitzgerald is lying at the point of death.

At Hudnut's, at 3 A. M., 68°; 6, 66°; 9, 71°; 12 M., 75°; 3); F. M., 80°; 6, 70°; 9, 72°; 12, 70°. Colder, clear, or partly cloudy.

Summer night's Festival of the German Liederkranz in Terrace Garden this evening.
The first post of an elevated railroad to run along Rockaway beach next season was put up yesterday.
Mathias Wiltelin, while making a come for Stolts, an undertaker, at 227 Bowery yesterday, fell dead. Mr. George Hepburn, of the New York Pavilion, caught 276 porgies and bluensh off the Neptune pier yesterday.